

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIV, No. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

September, 2002

New Leadership for the BRA



Donna S. Smith
President
Residents Association

In 1998 with my husband, Cecil Smith, I moved to Broadmead from Arizona to be near our three children in New York, Philadelphia and Maryland. Since moving to Broadmead, many activities have enticed my participation, especially the Barn Sale, Sew and So, and exercise classes. Cluster B neighbors gave me the opportunity to serve as their representative; then I served as Second and First Vice-President. Committee work beckoned, including the CCAC accreditation process.

In pre-Broadmead life, I was busy teaching pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes and directed a day care center. I've also held leadership roles and otherwise served Friends Meetings on various levels in Illinois, Louisiana, Arizona, and Maryland. Other volunteer work involved peace and justice, civil rights, and political organizations.

I am looking forward with anticipation to a productive year serving with the Executive Committee, Board of Directors, and all the great Residents here on our campus. The written "purposes" of the Broadmead Residents Association begin with the statement "To unite all Residents of Broadmead for their mutual benefit and to cultivate a spirit of cooperation and friendship among them." May this be our theme.



Jane M. Earhart
Immediate
Past President

It seems most appropriate for me to use the title of a popular BRA activity to describe my two years as BRA President; it has been an **Adventure in Learning**. Moving from 2nd VP to President was quite a giant step. I was often "treading water" to keep afloat. Fortunately I had an astonishingly intelligent, energetic Executive Committee that kept me on my toes (ballerina slippers not needed).

When I took office two years ago, each of the BRA Executive Committee officers elected with me had been Broadmead Residents for less than five years. Some Residents said, "How refreshing;" others said, "Those new people don't know enough to handle the job." Both groups were right. We were green, but as a team, we learned quickly.

Broadmead is the same as any other neighborhood. There are those who participate, those who don't, those who complain, and those who can always find the positive side of any issue. In the role of a BRA officer, we have met them all. What is most appreciated is an occasional pat on the back followed by, "Good job!" It has indeed been an adventure in learning. Now I move on to another adventure as a BRA Representative to the Board of Trustees.

IN MEMORIAM

Donald E. Buck
September 26, 1916 June 3, 2002

George C. Hart
November 2, 1913 June 13, 2002

Margaret Cromwell
August 12, 1897 June 15, 2002

Marie Cunningham
April 13, 1907 July 5, 2002

Elizabeth Geen
January 8, 1903 July 6, 2002

Louis Hamburger
November 2, 1906 July 11, 2002

Evelyn S. McLanahan
October 9, 1904 July 18, 2002

Sarah L. Cooper
May 23, 1907 July 22, 2002

Helen H. Gibson
November 23, 1906 August 2, 2002

AN EXPLANATION FOR READERS OF THE *VOICE of the RESIDENTS* from the **OPEN FORUM COMMITTEE**

An **Open Forum** program presented earlier this year, and which was summarized in the June issue of the *VOICE of the RESIDENTS*, did not fulfill its advance title, "***Two Current Views on the Middle East.***" Instead of the expected balanced presentation of differing views, speakers offered a strongly partisan view with minimal context. The program as presented was not in accord with our intent or Committee policy.

It was the Committee's goal to have a balanced presentation to aid us in assessing unfolding events in the Middle East. Since that goal was not attained the Committee plans a future presentation that will trace the origin, evolution, and current status of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict within its regional and world context.

Please understand that neither the Committee nor the Residents necessarily agree with every Forum speaker. Nor does the summary of a speaker's remarks in the *VOICE of the RESIDENTS*

BROADMEAD STATISTICS

By Pat Graham

How Old Are We?

<u>Age of Resident</u>	<u>Number in Age Group</u>	<u>Percent in Age Group</u>
65-69	5	1.3
70-74	26	7.0
75-79	74	19.8
80-84	93	24.9
85-89	105	28.2
90-94	52	14.0
95-99	13	3.5
100-104	2	0.5
105-110	3	0.8
Total	373	100.0

Moving Around Broadmead

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Nancy Rowe	A-4	S-302
Bill Banks	S-104/105	S-306
Sarah Banks	S-104/105	T-374
Helen Matthews	R-8	S-101
David Matthews	S-101	H-262
Louise Odell	S-101	T-315
Elizabeth Hackett	C-2	T-307
Geneva Hokuf	T-307	H-239
Charles Hobelmann	C-22	H-272
Paul Harper	B-6	T-362

Dear Editor:

I want to express my thanks and appreciation to Abe Makofski for arranging the Open Forum for the past four years. It has been interesting and stimulating to hear so many current subjects covered by many excellent speakers.

Jane Zouck

imply that the person preparing the summary, or the *VOICE*, agree with a speaker's opinion.

John Michener, Chairman
Open Forum Committee

“I Spy With My Little Eye.....” *By Bonna Nelson*

The Spyglass Roving Reporter recently interviewed a few members of Broadmead's Low Vision Support Group about the support and services that the group provides and about their brand new Spyglass Project to be unveiled at a special ceremony in the fall. The group, sponsored by the Social Work Department/Volunteer Office, has been active for close to three years and meets one Tuesday a month at 11:00 am in the Auditorium.

The Spyglass Reporter “spied” Ruth Schnering, one of the group's earliest and active vision-challenged member, in the main floor hallway. Ruth shared her thoughts about coping with vision challenges with the Reporter: “I want people to know that I am still the same person. I just cannot see as well. When residents and staff see me in the Broadmead hallways or in the Dining Room I would appreciate their identifying themselves to me.” Ruth points out that when we see someone with a walker or a cane we immediately know that they may need some assistance. But she adds, “We low vision people are not so immediately identified.”

But how do you know if a resident is vision challenged? In fact we will challenge you to a game of identification, “I spy with my little eye...” in the next issue of the VOICE and explain the project in more detail. And, we invite you to join us for a celebration of the new Spyglass Project on Tuesday, October 15th in the auditorium. We will have a special speaker, a special ceremony, and refreshments. You may soon “spy” the spyglass around the Broadmead campus. Be on the lookout!

Ruth said that she would like the Broadmead community to be more aware of the challenges of vision loss and take measures to interact effectively with people who have low vision. She also would like to raise community awareness about the wonderful services, adaptive devices, and support available from the Low Vision Support Group and Resource Center. She added that she has greatly appreciated having the use of a magnifying closed-caption television screen (CCTV), generously donated to Broadmead by kindhearted residents, and available to others in need. The CCTV magnifies reading materials to the degree required by the reader.



Jesse Besoré and Ruth Schnering try the television screen magnifier in the computer room in Stony Run.



Hoddy Stickle checks the title of a book-on-tape in the Low Vision Center in Taylor Hall East.



Marty Burton, a Low Vision Volunteer, cleans Hoddy's eyeglasses. Marty performs this service once a week on Hallowell and Taylor Halls.

Next, we “spied” Hoddy Stickle and Marty Burton in the Taylor Hall East Low Vision Resource Center. Marty, one of our earliest Low Vision Group Volunteers, demonstrated for Hoddy how she cleans eyeglasses each week on Taylor and Hallowell Halls. Hoddy's glasses gleamed and sparkled enabling her, with the help of her magnifying glass, to review the titles of newly received books on tape in the Low Vision Resource Library. Hoddy shared this with us, “I love the books on tape and usually include a ‘book review’ of sorts when I return them. The library is always open; it is on the honor system, and has no due dates for tapes. I can obtain books and magazines of every type and recently finished the Harry Potter series.” Hoddy also mentioned how useful are the magnifying and other large print devices, calculators, clocks, watches, and other materials from the Resource Center. She and Ruth Schnering have both

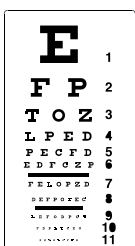


Nancy Rowe, Jesse Besoré, Ann Gussow and others examine low vision devices as Volunteer Phil Schnering answers questions at a recent meeting.

used center items and donated items to the center that they no longer use. The items are usually on display at each monthly meeting.

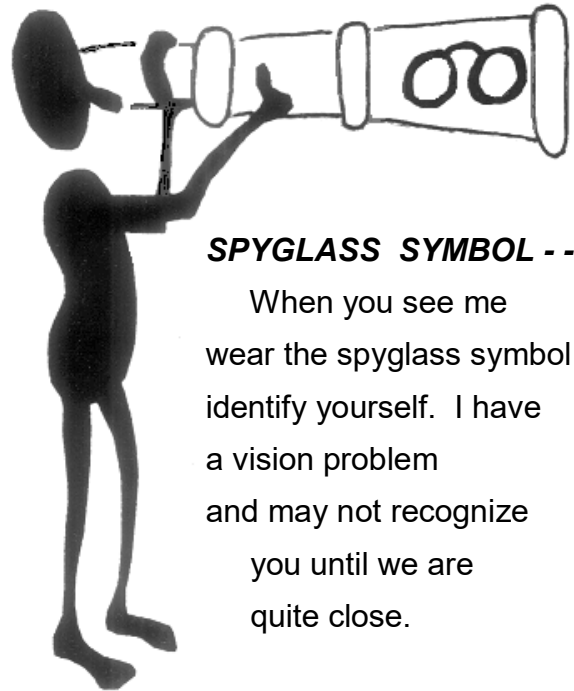
Hoddy, another long-time member of the group, also benefits from having a volunteer reader read to her each week. She wants to encourage more volunteering to help the vision-challenged. She also wishes that Broadmead publications would use larger fonts, a wish expressed by most low vision group members. Hoddy is excited about the upcoming Spyglass Project and said, "Come spy on us and learn how to adapt to low vision with humor and grace using our suggestions, services, and adaptive devices."

LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP



Meets on
Tuesday, September 10 at 11:00 am
in the Auditorium.

Call Bonna Nelson for information.
410-527-1900, Extension 3991



SPYGLASS SYMBOL - -

When you see me
wear the spyglass symbol
identify yourself. I have
a vision problem
and may not recognize
you until we are
quite close.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

*By Phil Schnering
In the Lounge.*

Sunday, September 8 at 2:00 pm
Marilia Caputo, Brazilian Pianist
Doctoral candidate at the Peabody.

Thursday, September 12 at 7:00 pm
LET'S SING
With Herb Merrick at the piano.

*and By Bob Herrmann
In the Auditorium*

Friday, September 6 at 7:15 pm
"The Sleeping Beauty"
Kirov Ballet
Irina Kolpakova and Sergei Bereznoi

Friday, September 20 at 7:15 pm
"Lucia Di Lammermoor"
By Gaetano Donizetti
With Joan Sutherland and Alfredo Kraus

Radar Operator Chas Stieff

By Colin MacLachlan

One could say that it was the grace of God, or simply maintain that he was plain lucky. The fact of the matter is that he lived to marry, helped run a business and raise a family while others of his Air Corps buddies didn't, all because at the last moment his orders inexplicably were changed.

Charles "Chas" Stieff, a resident of Broadmead along with his lovely wife, Priscilla, was serving in the US Army Air Corps in England when World War II ended in Europe in April of 1945. Since Japan remained to be conquered, in the summer of 1945 Chas was one of hundreds of thousands of GI's in the European Theater scheduled to be sent home for "reassignment." Chas, a radar operator on a B-17 bomber with 35 missions to its credit, expected this to mean that he was in for a tour of duty in the Pacific.

The flight crew, with Chas among them, received orders to fly the big bomber back to the States in July. But at the last moment, with no explanation, the orders for Chas and two other radar



Corporal Charles Stieff safely back in Baltimore after his return from England.

operators were changed. The three were to go home by ship according to the new orders. The other crew members remained on orders to fly the plane back to the States. Tragically, the B-17 struck a mountain in Scotland in a fog shortly after takeoff. None aboard the plane survived.

Upon arrival by troop ship in New York, Chas was given 30 days' leave, during which time the Japanese surrendered. Chas then resumed his pre-war studies at Washington and Lee University, met Priscilla Whaley, a St. Mary's College student, went into the family's silver business in Baltimore, married Priscilla in 1949, raised four children and lived happily ever after.



Chas and Priscilla Stieff at Broadmead.

Editor's Note: *This is the first of what I hope will be a number of short stories about Residents of Broadmead who served their nation during World War II. A number of us, male and female and either in the military service or in a supporting role (such as Alternative Service), had experiences during those formative years that would be interesting*

to our friends. A frightening statistic tells us that 1,000 or so persons from this group are dying every day. Colin MacLachlan will be collecting these stories about our adventures while a few of us are still around. Let him know if you think some aspect of your service in World War II would be of general interest to the rest of us.



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Gisela (Ebert) Fleischmann (Mrs. Otto)

J-14 410-229-0173 June 2002

Gisela began her Broadmead life on Halloween, underwent a back operation, and has recently moved to her apartment. She was born abroad in Hamburg, Germany of American parents. She was raised and educated in Germany earning an M.D. degree in psychiatry at the University of Freiburg. She interned in Germany and Switzerland before moving to South Dakota where she had to pass state board exams to treat Indians in a hospital, which in those days resembled a "snake pit." She then served a residency in Chicago before moving to the Menninger Clinic in Topeka. It was here that she met her husband, also a physician, and raised two children. After 11 years in Topeka, the family moved to Great Neck, Long Island, where tragically she lost her husband when she was just 45. Then as a single parent she opened her private practice of psychiatry to support her daughter and a son whom she also lost in an accident. She has served at the Jewish Community Service of Long Island, The St. Marcus Hospital, and the Hillside Psychiatric Hospital of the North Shore Long Island Medical Center. She comes to Broadmead to be near her daughter and two grandchildren. Her many interests include music, swimming, bridge, bird watching, gardening and Scrabble.

John Codling

G-7 410-771-1768 June 2002

John is a native Baltimorean who grew up in Roland Park and earned a degree in business at The Johns Hopkins University. He began a career in sales with Procter and Gamble in Virginia but after serving in the South Pacific during World War II, and also in the Korean War, he returned to Baltimore as a salesman for the Grafflin Bag Co. where he remained until retirement. He enjoys walking the perimeter road both morning and evening.

Eleanor (VonRath) Childs (Mrs. Philip)

F-2 410-785-1125 May 2002

Eleanor was born in Germany but was raised and educated on Long Island and in New

York City. She joins her sister at Broadmead, Marie Ewing of L Cluster. Eleanor was employed during World War II in a small factory which manufactured crystals for wartime bombers. After her marriage to a Naval officer she became a homemaker for her four children, all of whom are scattered around the world in Australia, Florida, California, and Utah. She has four grandchildren. She is an ardent skier and belonged to a group of adult friends who owned a chalet in the White mountains of Vermont and traveled to Switzerland each winter to ski together. She enjoys backgammon, gardening and nature, and after recovering from moving from Long Island she expects to enjoy living at Broadmead.

Mary Jane (Schutt) Lyman (Mrs. Walter)

M-8 410-785-2453 May 2002

Mary Jane comes to Broadmead with a wealth of knowledge of geriatrics, having served for 15 years under ex-Mayor Schaefer as the Director of the Waxter Center for Seniors and for many more years as the Director of the Commission on Aging for the City of Baltimore. She is a native of Wheaton, Illinois and a graduate of Knox College (though her daughter is a Goucher girl). She began a short career as a librarian, but in 1946 married a young West Point graduate and Army Air Corps engineer and began a military life of travel while raising their daughter and son. Her late husband often traveled to Scandinavia and Western Europe and throughout the U.S., returning to Baltimore to work for Bendix, Martin's, and Westinghouse. When Mary Jane's children were in school she returned to the work world helping to organize Meals on Wheels in Baltimore and began her career with geriatrics. She retired in 1988 and enjoyed traveling with her husband. Her son and daughter-in-law have recently returned from a year of exchange teaching in Shanghai, China. Her daughter lives in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and works at Pendle Hill. There are two grandchildren. Her interests include reading, bridge, swimming, modern science, women's issues, nature, and conservation.

Richard and Caroline (Moore) Donkervoet

M-12 410-584-8233 June 2002

The third partner of CSD, Inc. (the original architects and designers of Broadmead) has joined our Broadmead family. The Cochrans, Jeanne Stephenson, and now the Donkervoets call our community home. Dick was born in Detroit, earned a bachelor's degree in architecture at the University of Michigan, and a Master's at MIT, and won a

Fulbright Fellowship for study in the Netherlands, the homeland of his family. His duties there required less than full time so he served as a professor at the Delft University and traveled extensively through Europe for one year. Dick began his architectural career in Detroit and New York before entering the Army during World War II and being stationed at Ft. Meade, Maryland. While still in the Army he began part-time employment with CS&W, which became CSD Inc.

Caroline was born in Philadelphia and attended Wilson College and Bucknell University, majoring in chemistry and produced several printing patents while still a student. She was active with the Junior League in Baltimore until she began an 8-year career as Director of Religious Studies at St. Paul's School for Girls and another 12 years as Director of the Preservation Society of Fells Point and Federal Hill.

The Donkervoets have three children and eight grandchildren – one daughter is an architect in Lancaster, Pennsylvania; another daughter lives just around the corner in Hunt Valley; and a son is a psychologist in Hawaii. The Donkervoets met on the Holland American liner, the Veendam, as Richard was traveling to Holland for study and Caroline was on a Grand Tour of Europe. This vessel played another large part in their lives, for Dick's father immigrated to America from Holland on her maiden voyage and Dick and Caroline returned on her final transatlantic trip. Then coincidentally, after their move to Baltimore, the Veendam was towed to Baltimore and scrapped.

Dwight and Jean (Whittington) Hastings

F-11 410-785-2468 June 2002

Dwight was born and raised in Kensington, Maryland, and because of family problems was forced to go to work right out of high school at the Landis Tool Company of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania where he became a machinist. He left this job to join the Army Air Corps during World War II, and as a B-17 pilot flew 43 missions over Europe and was even captured and imprisoned for 9 months. Returning from the war, he married Jean, the girl he had met in Waynesboro, and entered George Washington University in the District of

Columbia where he earned an engineering degree while his new bride worked as a librarian nearby.

Jean was a native of Waynesboro and a Hood College graduate and was awarded a Masters degree in Library Science from Simmons College. She was employed by Fairchild in Hagerstown and worked for U.S. News and the Congressional Record while Dwight was in the service and later for the Society Library. The Hastings have a son, a psychiatrist at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. Jean's interests include needlework, reading, and literacy training. Dwight is a hobbyist and hopes to join the wood shop and ceramic groups.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Sally Bloomer

**Monday, September 2 at 11:00 am
in the Auditorium**

"Anil's Ghost"

By Michael Ondaatje

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

The Reverend Gregory Fetzer
Faith Lutheran Church

Sunday, September 15, 4:30 pm in the Lounge.

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.

**Monday, September 9
at 7:00 pm in the Lounge.**



Broadmead's Wye Oak Progeny

By Ted Wilson
Chairman, Tree Committee

That historic old giant, the champion Wye Oak in Wye Mills on the eastern shore of Maryland, standing 107 feet tall and with a circumference of 34-1/2 feet at its base, resisted numerous attacks on its well-being for 460 years, but finally fell this past June. It was claimed to be the largest white oak in the United States and its genetic code allowed it to live far longer than most forest trees. This excited the curiosity of the botanists who hoped they could produce clones, or identical oaks that might live as long as its famous parent.

The Wye Oaks flowers were pollinated by adjacent white oaks, producing annual crops of acorns with half of the genetic code coming from each tree. Ten saplings grown from such acorns were brought to Broadmead in 1993 by one of its Residents,



Believe it or not, Bucky told me he had a feeling there was something special about this tree in the lawn south of D Cluster. It is one of the progeny of the famous Wye Oak.

“Mac” McCartney. Nine of these have survived as the result of the care “Mac” has given them and are now quite sturdy young trees, some over 12 feet tall. Two are in the meadow west of the vegetable gardens; three are on the lawn south of D Cluster (see photo), three are in the meadow north of the barn, and one is on the slope by Hill House.

Now we learn that true clones of the Wye Oak have been produced using living buds from the old tree. These buds have the same genetic code as the parent and, with grafting onto saplings grown from Wye Oak acorns, produce a tree almost identical to the old champion. The method is similar to that used in the production of roses and some fruit trees. It has not always been successful since currently only 10 to 12% have managed to “take.” Recent news articles state that 30 living clones are now over 2 feet tall and an effort is being made to produce many more.

Important Lectures on the END OF LIFE

By Dr. Barbara Carroll, M.D.
and Karen James

The Ad Hoc committee on **Care at the End of Life** and the Residents' Health Care Education Committee invite Residents to attend two important lectures that will be held on consecutive **Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.**

On September 17th, Dr. Thomas Finucane, professor of Medicine at The Johns Hopkins University, will discuss the medical aspects of care near the end of life. Jack Schwartz, Assistant Attorney General, will talk on **September 24th** about the legal aspects of advance medical directives and planning for care at the end of life.

Please come with questions, or let Karen James know in advance if you have a particular issue you would like to hear addressed.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION SERVICE

On the 4th Wednesday of each month,
Ashland Presbyterian Church will offer a

**Holy Communion Service
for Broadmead Residents.**

The first service will be held in the
3rd floor Activities Room on Taylor Hall
at 10:30 am on September 25, 2002.

All Residents are Welcome.

A Touch of Magic

In memory of Sarah Cooper (1907-2002)

*Sarah was a major contributor to the
VOICE of the RESIDENTS.*

By Lynn Buck

Today the bush is alive
with butterflies,
dozens of them fluttering
around that old Joe-Pye
Weed



in the little garden
Sarah tended
with love through the years.
Tiger Swallowtails, their brilliant wings

of striped yellow and black reflecting
bright July sunlight, flock around
each cluster of lavender blossoms.

More Swallowtails, a few Green-clouded
intermingled with the gold, flutter
above the bush, floating through the air

lighter than eiderdown, flashing
their ephemeral glory. Camera in hand,
I approach the bush, hoping to capture

their momentary splendor. But I know,
with each click I know the magic
eludes my grasp. Butterflies continue

to soar about my head, dart in and out
of fragrant flowers. A wing brushes
my cheek, and I catch my breath, stand

motionless. Basking in their uncanny
beauty, their joyful energy, I feel
a sure sense of Sarah's sprightly presence.

Higher Education in the Twenty-First Century

By Whitty Cuninggim

On June 13, 2002, Dr. Freeman Hrabowski, III, President of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, spoke to the **Open Forum** on "Higher Education in the Twenty-First Century." In 1999 he was named Marylander of the Year by the editors of the *Baltimore Sun*, and Eli Lilly and Company has recently named him the Outstanding Science Educator.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, Dr. Hrabowski is proud of his heritage. His mother was a maid in a home with a library, and was allowed to read when her work was finished. She dreamed of being a teacher. And, indeed, she later taught English for forty-seven years.

Dr. Hrabowski is concerned that world resources are limited, but the population is growing, primarily among poor people. He gave the following startling statistics about America:

- The Hispanic group is growing fastest, to reach one in four people by 2040.
- Asians will increase from 3% to 25% by 2040, and by that year one of two Americans will be a person of color.
- By 2030 we shall have twice as many Americans as we have today.
- By 2016 we shall pay out more in Social Security than we take in.
- We now have about 650,000 black males in prison, and only 450,000 in college.

Dr. Hrabowski is concerned that we do less well in math and science than many other countries, and are not attracting minorities to those subjects. Only 2% of PhD's in science are earned by black students. To prepare for dramatic changes coming in the next decade, he believes reading and thinking skills will increase in importance, as well as humanities and social sciences.

UMBC is a research campus, awarding about 60 PhD's a year. It gives chess scholarships, and takes pride in having a student who is the National Chess Champion. One-fourth of UMBC students are first-generation Americans.

The Meyerhoff family has contributed funds to allow UMBC to educate about 300 scientists, 90% of whom have gone on to earn PhD's. There is a new PhD program in gerontology.

WRITERS' GROUP

On Wednesday, September 18 at 1:30 pm
in the Lounge and Auditorium.

Lynn Buck will read from her novel,
"Amanda's House"

Dr. Hrabowski regrets that, in popular culture, it is not "cool" to be smart. He believes we must teach children to dream about careers other than in sports and entertainment. Kids see too much television.

Whereas it may cost as much as \$150,000 to get an education at a private college or university, it costs only \$10,000 a year at UMBC. Students there need conversations with older generations. This is a reality at Charlestown Continuing Care Community. (Perhaps this idea will also appeal to Broadmeaders.)

Dr. Hrabowski concluded: "Teachers touch eternity through their students."

Argentina in Crisis

By Abe Makofsky

This was the subject of an address given at the Open Forum on May 16th. The speaker was Professor Ronn Pineo, historian and chair of Latin American Studies at Towson University. The program was also co-sponsored by the Maryland Humanities Council.

Dr Pineo began by noting the serious difficulties currently facing the people of Argentina. Their economy is in total disarray: unemployment is at the 25% level; the currency has been devalued; and banks have closed their doors. Angry street demonstrations take place daily, and there have been five presidents taking office and quickly being forced to resign within a two-week period.

The speaker presented the historical context within the country that led to this disastrous turn of events. Between 1870 and 1930 Argentina was a major economic force among the world's powers. In 1930, it had the seventh largest economy in the world. Its per capita income was higher than that of Canada, France, and other leading European countries. In contrast, 40% of its population is below the poverty level, and its per capita income is 1/4th that of the United States.

Argentina suffered greatly in the worldwide depression of the 1930s. The middle class that

grew out of the previous period of economic growth was devastated. The steps that had been taken to move toward democratic government were halted when popular unrest, due to unemployment, led to military rule. That lasted until the end of World War II. People took to the streets in opposition to military control. Juan Peron, who advocated a middle course between capitalism and socialism, was elected. The more favorable economic climate that followed the war brought better living conditions and Peron gave greater benefits to unionized workers. The cattle barons of the Pampas, bread basket of the country, encouraged a coup by the military and Peron was overthrown in 1955 and went into exile.

The economic and political situation deteriorated with military rule. Protests by students and unions resulted in widespread and bloody repression that included the disappearance of thousands who were apparently killed and buried in unmarked graves. In the '70s, Argentina got involved in the Malvinas/Falkland War with Britain. Dr. Pineo feels that the military initiated the war in the hope that citizens would overlook the other problems of the country. The war was lost and civilians returned to power.

In the years since the war ended, there have been periods of some growth in the economy, followed by the total collapse described elsewhere in this article. Another long-standing issue that many Argentinians feel deeply about is to punish the military rulers who were responsible for the murder of thousands of dissidents during the brutal repression of the 1970s.

Note: A summary of an Open Forum presentation does not imply that the Open Forum Committee, Broadmead's VOICE of the RESIDENTS, or any other Resident, including the person who prepared the summary, either agrees with or disagrees with the views presented by the guest speaker.



BROADMEAD MOVIES

*Tuesday Movies by
Thelma Becherer and
George Brownell
Saturday Movies by
Fran Beasley*

Tuesday, September 3

HANNAH

AND HER SISTERS

Five Stars 1986 106 minutes. Starring Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Barbara Hershey, Diane West, Michael Caine, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lloyd Nolan.

A two year study of a family held together by a best friend, trusted confidante and sympathetic peacemaker for sisters, husband and parents.

Saturday, September 7

THE STING

Winner of Seven Academy Awards. Starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

One of the most popular and critically acclaimed films of all time. Set in the 30's, this comedy caper deals with a small time crook and a veteran con-man who seek revenge on the crime lord.

Tuesday, September 10

LIFE AS A HOUSE

2002. Starring Kevin Kline, Kristin Scott Thomas, Hayden Christensen.

An architect who has just lost his job and decides he must accomplish a few things before his time runs out. He decides to rebuild the seaside house where he and his ex-wife lived for a number of years. Realizing his house project would be a good time to get to know his estranged son, he arranges to spend the summer with him.

Tuesday, September 17

RETURN TO ME

Four Stars 2000 115 minutes. Starring David Duchovny, Minnie Driver, Carroll O'Connor, Robert Loggia, Bonnie Hunt, David Alan Grier, Joely Richardson and James Belushi.

This tale of love lost and found again is an example of a kinder, gentler filmmaking that we do not see enough of anymore.

Tuesday, September 24

IRIS

2002. Starring Judy Dench, Jim Broadbent, Kate Winslet, Hugh Bonneville, Penelope Wilton, Juliet Aubrey and Samuel West.

Iris Murdoch is a well respected philosopher and author of 26 novels. When she starts to forget things, she begins to worry but her longtime husband; John Bayley attributes it to just old age.

When her condition continues to deteriorate and medical tests eventually show that things won't get better John gets the aid of Iris's lifelong friend to help him get through her progressive worsening senility.

Saturday, September 28

I AM SAM

Nominated for an Academy Award. Starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Sean Penn.

A heartwarming story about a mentally challenged father who enlists the aid of a high powered attorney to help regain custody of his daughter.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm

By Margaret Proctor

September 14

"Baltimore Painted Screens"

By Dee Herget

Folk Artist

September 21

"Here Lies Dorothy Parker"

By Nicki Lee

A singer who blends

Dorothy Parker poetry with pop music.

Open Forum Programs

On Thursdays at 10:30 am in the Auditorium

By John Michener

September 5

Summer Review : Foreign and Domestic Issues

Speakers:

Foreign Affairs: Palmer Futch

Resident and World Federation Activist

Domestic Issues: Bob Sparks

Resident and PhD Economist

September 19

Roots of the India-Pakistan Conflict

Speaker: Dr. Edwin Hirschmann

Professor of History, Towson University

A VIDEO SERIES

THE LIFE OF THE BIRDS

On Fridays at 7:15 pm in the Auditorium

*Narrated by David Attenborough,
Naturalist and Producer*

Monarchs of the Air

September 13: "To Fly or Not to Fly"

September 27: "The Mastery of Flight"

What's for Dinner

October 18: "The Insatiable Appetite"

November 8: "The Meat Eaters"

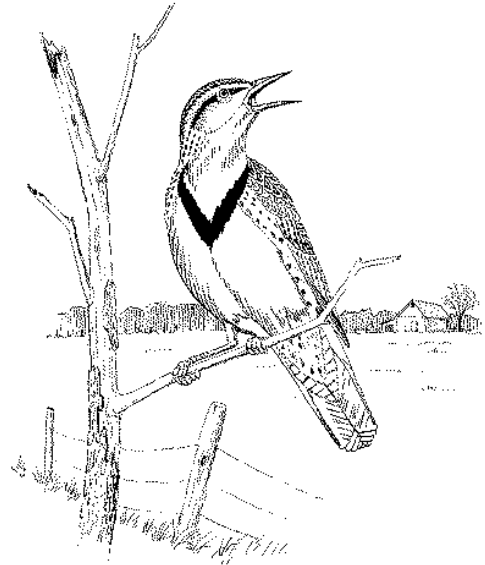
Innovations in Feathers

November 22: "Fishing for a Living"

December 6: "Signals and Songs"

Our gratitude is extended to *Bunny Dadd*, one of Broadmead's Resident companions, who loaned this video series, *The Life of the Birds*, to the Bird and Nature Committee, so that we could present this magnificent program to the Residents of Broadmead.

*Leo Weiss
Coordinator of the Series*



VOICE of the RESIDENTS
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Photos by Bob Davies, Lehman Guyton
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Broadmead

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